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At the Hongkong Hotel, January 14th. 1908. E. L. Woodin, aged 68 years (late of the P. and 0. Company's service). The funeral will probab'y pass the Monument at 5 30 to-day, but an "Express" will be issued during the day.

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HONGRONG, JANUARY 15th, 1908

It is in the nature of things that good work should go apparently unnoticed, and occasional slips, or alleged slips, be specially noted. His Worship Mr. HAZELAND makes an excellent magistrate, and the general public can have a very inadequate idea of the arduous nature of his daily task, hearing hundreds of tedious cases mainly tariff. concerned with the petty side of human nature, its bad temper, careless lapses fromthe straight path, and general meanness towards its fellows. If Homer could nod at times, the best of magistrates may surely overlook the importance of some not patently direct issue of one of the many cases coming in his daily list. The duty of a consor is rarely pleasant, and it is only the natural hatred of injustice, and concern for public safety, that prompts this dragging into light of two local police court cases. We can admit at once that our journalistic confrere LABOUCHERE of Truth would have difficulty in filling his famous pillory if his field were restricted to the courts of this Colony, but the very rarity of error only makes it appear the more striking. regards the police side of the question, we should also hasten to remind ourselves that

with such perseveringly irritating people as

ricaha and chair cooles, and much previous up the West River was wrong as to the name. worry in making them observe the regula-We are now informed that it was not the Suiss, tion against loitering in front of busy but the San-ui. She was refleated, at high tideon premises doubtless contributed to the error Monday, and continued her voyage to Wuchiw. of judgment attributed to the lukong whose conduct is described in to-day's article headed "Lukongs and chair coolies." W. have no information beyond that appearing "Rio Lima." Captain Mitchell-Taylor, in type, and it may be that Mr. HAZELAND Leiris accompanied the visitors abourd, and considered much more. The story is that a private chair-coolie who had just put down saw them off. his mistress at a shopdoor, and was waiting for her return, was violently, and persistently assulted by a Chinese policeman, and, with his partner, was (as it appears aubsequently summoned by that officerfor assault! On the evidence, His Worship discharged the defendants. Possibly if the coolie had taken outs summons against the lukong, His Worshipmight have punished the latter; but our point is this. Ought he in the circumstances to wait for such preliminary, seeing that the offender is a public servant in his own department, whose conduct, according to the evidence, was most improper. It is highly important to the public that the men charged with the duty of maintaining the order of ou streets should not themselves be disorderly, and we regret to record our conviction that the force seems in this respect to be getting out of hand. The Chinese policemen have not rid themselves yet of their typically Chinese ideas of preedure; and it is our experience that a low-class Chinaman in any sort of uniform is the most contemptible creature the Empire produces. It seems to be thoroughly deminlising to him to be "clothed in a little brief authority." Our observation of the Inlian policy does not compel much greater respect for them, and it may be remembered that not long ago we published a complaint of what seemed exceedingly inconsiderate and unnecessarily provocative conduct by a European policeman. This was a case somewhat similar to the one mentioned in Mon lay's issue, also tried by Mr. HAZMAND, who mulcted an unfortunate ricaha bolie in the (to him) large sum of three dollars for having failed to avoid with his wheel the obstructive foot of ano her lukong. One caunot help wondering how a policeman's foot, in spite of its size, came to be thus run over. The worst congestion of traffic ever seen in Hongkong searcely would satisfy us that he could not, had he wished, have withdrawn it in time, and had we been sitting by Mr. HAZELAND's side, we should have enquired closely into the probability of contributory negligence. Here was a policeman walking or standing on the street, and there was a ricsha approaching him. Always providing Correspondents must forward their names and ad he was not wrapt in dreams -and one may dresses with communications addressed to the often observe a rapt expression on the con-Editor, not for publication but as evidence of good stabular countenance-we picture him looking "through" theadvancing vehicle, with All letters for publication should be written on that lordly, supercilious air that seems to say: What is a mere ricsha, coolie drawn, that a gentleman waring the King's uniform need deviate a lair's-breadth from his stately path? Was he, perchance -and here the local Zeitaist acts as prompterone of those who mard even a ricsha as "objectively unreal"? If so, imagine the wift and painful discovery when his poor corns were compressed, his startled yelp, his objurgations, and the lese majeste feeling with which he must have hurried the shamestricken coolie before Mr. HAZELAND, to get his three dollars compensation. Cometo think of it, our question "Is this justice"? holds good either wiy. Three dollars were not enough if the coolie was to blame There was the question of "moral and intellectual" damage as well as of mere blacking. We certainly do not favour squad of pidgeon-tood policemen; the proper way to walk is with the toes turned outwards a little, butat three dollars a time, we fear the lukongs will go in for spoiling the proper way by exaggerating it, unless His Worship saves the situation by letting them understand that it is not to be a fixed

> The English Mail of the 14th December w delivered in London on the 11 inst.

We understand that the late Mr. E. L. Woodin (formerly in the service of the P. & O.) | the Opposition. Mr. S. R. Moore also poke had many friends in his Colony, to which he for, and Meiers. E Ayris and W. T. Edwards returned on'y a out a week ago. He was staying at the Hongkong Hotel, and as he was found dead in his bed yesterday morning, there may have to be an impost. This explains the uncertainty of the futeral notice elsewhere.

better commercial relations with China. This The Hongkong Civil Service List for 1908. with its budget of as ful information, has adjourned for the week. reached us. This work, which is in its fourth iss e, contains the usual historical and statistical abstract compiled at the Colonial Secretary's office, and now brought up to the end of 1906. Everything that's Cirl Servant wants to know appears in this well-dited book, which is also a useful guide in many matters for public men Its least excellent fedure to our mind is its bibliographic list of Hongkong, which their lot is not a happy one when dealing perhaps necessarily immplete, but we cannot under stand the principle of selection.

ELEGRAMS.

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London, January 14th.

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Our paragraph on the stranding of a steamer

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LUKONGS AND CHAIR COOLIES.

AN ALLEGED ASSAULT.

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. A. Haseland Lukoug 169 summoned two private chair coolies, employed by Mr. E Ormieton of the Mercantile Bank, for assout The complainant, in the course of his evidence, informed the Court to at the first defendant struck him with a bamboo pole while in the execution of his duty. Then he blow a police whistle for assistance, and arrested the chair

Inspector Coll-it stated that while in Pedder Street at about 12.45 p.m. on Monday he heard the sound of police whistles in the direction of Mesers, Kruse and Co. On proceeding in that direction he saw the defendants' chair in the side channel. The second defendant was sland. ing in the shafts, while the complainant was holding the other coolie by the queue. Sergeant Devency also at ended when he heard the

Mr. S. Kingsbury said he was standing near Kruse and Co's premises shortly after non on Monday. He saw the chair stop before that establishment, and a lady step out. Next he noticed that the chair was placed in the gutter; that a lukong had hold of the first defendant by the queue, and that he seemed to be using unnecessary force in twisting and turning it. He also threatened the coolie. The first defendant had a pole in his hand at the time, but did not attempt to touch the lukong. The latter struck the defendant on the jaw; the coolie ran away, but the lukong chased him, and after accuring him, struck him two or three times more.

first defendant entered the witness box. te stated that without saying a word the lukong walked up to him and struck him right and left on the face. Defendant put up his hands to ward off the slape, and now he was accused of assaulting the lukong. "How dare I", he said in conclusion, "strike a man belonging to the Police force"?

His Worship discharged the defendants.

THE Y.M.C.A. "PARLIAMENT."

The Y. M. C. A. Literary and Debiting Society held their second sitting "In Parlie ment" on Monday, when an interesting and successful evening was spent. Several new members were enrolled last week and the interest in the Society is increasing. The session opened by questions, the Opposition applying to the Government for elucidation or several points, but notice was asked for and replies deferred. Mr. R. C. Barlow then gave notice of his intention to bring forward a Bill to tunnel the herbour to facilitate communications and traffic between the Island and the Mainland. The Bill for improving the defences of the Colony by local means was brought forward for the Swond Reading. Mr. S. H. Sutton, from the Opposition Beaches, opened the debate and was followed by Mr. J. H. Barrington who pronounced strongly against the compulsory measures proposed. Mr. Fuller defended the Bill. Mr. J C. Pendlebury considered the Bill had been loosely drafted and lacked practicability and forethought. Mesers. Birlow and A. L. Nairn also spo e in opposition, the letter asserting that the adoption of the Bill night result in the Colony dispensing with the services of a limited number of the existing garmen, and suggested that the loss of their patronage would be seriously felt. Mr. B. L. Frost pointed out the necessity for bringing compuland was followed by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. S. Kingsbury, who claimed the moral imprisonment, the sentence to be consecutive. defeat of the Government on several counts. Captain Brown failed to see that any majorial objections had been brought forward by against, the Bill. Mr. R. A. Lowry closed the debate and appealed to the House to support so essential a measure. The motion was put to the House and was carried without a division. The Government then introduced a Bill to promote

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

passed the First Reading and the House

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GERMAN SOCIALISTS.

One hundred people were arrested and many injured during a Socialist demonstration at Berlin. The So-

cialists have decided upon a general

COTTON.

London, January 14th.

Negotiations in connection with the Lancashire cotton dispute have failed, and a general lockout is now believed to be inevitable.

THIRD TEST MATCH.

London, January 14th.

Australia's score in the second innings stands at 3)7 for the loss of seven wickets, Hill, not out, being 106, and Hartigan, not out, 105 runs

FIRE IN A THEATRE.

London, January 14th. A fire occurred in a theatre at Bayertown, Pennsylvania, one hundred people being killed.

> REUTER'S SEPVICE. CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

LONDON, January 12th. The anti-Japanese immigration regulations mentioned in the telegram of the 7th inst., (No. 5954), will be enforced in British Columbia immediately.

DISASTER IN A MUSIC HALL,

LONDON, January 12th, A disaster occurred in the Barnsley Public Hall at a Cinematograh performance, where w.number of children, of the average age of 6, rushed down the stairs to After further evidence for the defence the Pobtain better seats and 16 were crushed to death, many being injured.

> THE UNITED STATES FLEET OF BATTLESHIPS.

London, January 12th. The United States fleet of battleships has arrived at Rio de Janeiro.

GERMANY.

London, January 12th. The Social Democrats held eight meetings n Berlin yesterday, at which the representatives of 14 of the suburbs were favour of the extension of the Prussian franchise on the same principle as the Reichstag. After the meetings 30,000 men in ten columns attempted to march to the palace and the Unter den Linden, to which all access was barred by the police, who broke up the processions with great difficulty; and at one point blo od was shed.

THE SHAUKIWAN BURGLAR.

POLICE SERGEANT'S CONDUCT RECOGNISED.

Some weeks ago an account of a desperat struggle between Lance Sergeant Fowler and Chinese burglar at Shaukiwan was published i these columns, and it was then reported that it would probably be some weeks before the burglar would be sufficiently well to face the Court Yesterday he was placed before Mr. H. H. J. "Get a report from London about it." W seess Geoperiz at the Magistracy on three charges of burglary, and on a charge of assulting Sergeant Fowler while in the execution of his duty. His Worship, on the evidence, found the charges proved and sentenced the prisoner to six months' imprisonment on each. of the charges of burglary, the sentences to run sion to bear on the persons covered by the Bill | concurrent; and on the charge of assault the prisoner was souteneed to another six months His Worship then strongly commended Lance Sergeant Fowler for sticking to his prisoner

BANK DIVIDEND.

We are officially anthorised to state that,

in spite of the injuries inflicted upon him, an

said he would see that a report of the policeman's

conduct was forwarded to the Government.

subject to audit, the Directors of the Hongkoug and Shanghai Banking Corporation will recommend at the forthcoming meeting dividend of £2 per share of the old issue a pro rata dividend, or £1 10s. per share of the new issue: add to the Silver Reserve Fund \$500,000 and carry forward about \$2,000,000. In addition to the above the amount received Mail, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 14th last. | with as follows :- 1. To the purchase of Consols | would fall on the other side. of sufficient nominal value to increase at \$2 the Sterling Reserve Fund by £500,000 which fund will then stand at £1,500,000,-2. To the transfor to the Silver Reserve Fund of the balance of

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, January 14th.

IN EUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BREORN HIS HONOUR MR. A. WISH (Pursus Judge).

MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION CASE. Action was brought by Mr. C. F. Dison (of Mesers. Hastings and Hastings) as trustee of the bankrupt estate of Kwok Pui-ohi, to recover from the Tai On Chan firm the sam of \$600, alleged to be due by them to the bankrupt's estate in respect of a money loan association Mr. Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings and Hast. ings) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. P. W Goldring (of Mesers. Goldring and Barlow for the defendants.

His Lordship (to Mr. Davidson -I would like to know what locus stand your client has This money is not due to the estate?

Mr. Davidson-I submit it is. His Lordship - An ontside creditor cauno claim this loan association money. It has nothing to do with the general oreditors.

Mr. Davidson-I submit each member of the Association made a separate contract with the promoter, and I submit this money is part of the bankrupt's 'estate.

to share in it?

Mr. Davidson-Yes, my Lord. deliver it to them. It is in his hands to dis- Schuter showed signs of fatigue, and had Coyne tribute among members. They pay anbsorip- worked his left with the same energy as his tions each month, and he takes the discount as right, the chances are that the fight would have

are entitled to share.

of this sort is to benefit the promoter. When or she starts a loan association. The trustee is only people who can share in this money are the subscribers to the associatrustee in bankruptey.

titled to sue unless the defendant shows that popular one. Both men showed admirable he is a trustee. I submit the onus is on him to temper, and each in turn gave examples of

His Lordship-I am not going to decide that point just now. I will adjourn the case until Friday.

GINGER AND CUSTOM. Dang Chee, Son and Co., proceeded against the Yeu Loong firm for an amount slieged to be due as lesses sustained by the plaintiffe in connection with a contract made by the defendants to supply 200 casks of ginger. Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messrs. Deacon, Leoker and Descon) for the defendants.

Mr. Goldring said there had been dealings between the two firms for a considerable time with respect to ginger of certain brands. The question that would arise in this case was sort. He submitted that it was absolutely clear [they received. that the ginger was of inferior quality.

His Lordship-I should like to hear some evidence on the other side as to surveyors' reports. I set on them every day of my life and I don't see why I should go back on myself. Mr. Atkinson-This report is addressed to somebody entirely unknown to us. It is dated months after the ginger arrived in England.

Tang Chee said he was up till December 31st managing partner of the plaintiff firm, He entered into a contract with the defendants for the purchase of 200 casks of glager. The ginger vas consigned to London. The consigness complained about the quality of the ginger, and on receipt of these complaints h spoke to the defendant firm. They repliedwrote home, and received the report produced from his firm's agents.

Mr. Atkinson objected to the report going in as evidence. It was not addressed, to any of the parties in the action.

In reply to his Lordship wi'ness said the report was sent to his firm's agents in London. Mr. Atkinson said the ginger was despatched in September, and it must have arrived in London in the ordinary course of events early in November, and the report was dated si months after that.

His Lordship-I will tell you at once that this report, as it stands, is not evidence.

Mr. Atkinson-I might also state that this report is a report by the plaintiffs' surveyors. Mr. Goldring contended that it was the eastem in Hengkong to accept these reports. Mr. Atkinson-I submit it cannot be the custom unless it is agreed to.

His Lordship-II they say the stuff is in ferior they must prove it, and one of the best ways is to get expert proof.

Mr. Goldring said he had asked the other side to admit atcertain document, and they would not consent. He was now forced to send a commisas premium on the new shares has been dealt | sion home, and the whole expense, he contended,

> His Lordship—If he loses. Mr. Atkinson said the report was only the evidence of one set of surveyors, but it was absolutely necessary to have evidence on both aidea.

Mr. Goldring-I say the expense falls on the other side. The expense of proving the fact must fall on them.

His Lordship-If you win you will get your costs. I had better adjourn the matter for six You will have to make your

Mr. Goldring-I will apply in Chambers.

application for a commission in the ordinary

PUGILISM.

As mentioned briefly in last issue, the boxing exhibition witnessed by a large attendance at the City Hall on Monday evening was as exoiting as any of the tournaments that have mecently been seen in Hongkong. There were no clean knocks-out, this being secounted for by the even matching of the contestants. Most of the preliminaries were fights worth seeing, but the star event of the evening, between Perkins and Williams, was a disappointment, the Navel man h lding up his hands after a minute's boxing, this being sufficient time for Perkins to satisfy him of his inferiority. The first fight

of the evening, between COYNE AND SCRUTER

was perhaps the prettiest and gamest of the bouts. Coyne is from the Navalyard, and His Lordship-You mean to say an outside Schuter from H. M. S. 'King Alfred." Goyne creditor for goods sold and delivered is entitled had a big advantage in the opening rounds, his well directed blows taking effect, while Schuter. who by the way is a hard puncher, wasted much His Lordship-Well, you certainly cannot energy on Coyno's guard. In the third round profit. It is not part of the general estate, in been brought to a speedy end. Behuter rallied fact, it is not the property of the bankeupt at on the fight proceeded, lost all his symptoms of distress, and in the ninth round Mr Davidson-I submit the general creditors gave Coyne considerable punishment, sending him to his knees three times in succession. His Lordship-The object of an association Even then the Navalyard man, although "groggy," refused to give io, and guard. a man or woman gets into difficulties, he ed himself notil the sounding of the gong gave him a brief respite. He came up a seting for the general creditors, but the little fresher in the last round, and succeeded in carrying it through, but it is possible that Schuter would have sent him to the boards had tion. I think it has nothing to do with the he been capable of delivering a blow. As it was, he was as much fatigued as his opponent, Mr. Davidson-I submit the trustee is en- and the referee's verdies, "a draw," was the forbearance of the right old English sort.

> COLLINS V. ANDERSON, "Lettie" Collins of the R.G.A., and Fred Anderson of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment were the next to take the ring. Both were big men, both were hard hitters, and both astonished the andience with the amount of punishment they took. True, there was much air punching, but many of the hefty drives and swings found billets, but both men paid more attention to defence than to attack, and in the sixth round, Anderson being declared the winner on points, the audience seemed far from

satisfied. THOMAS AND MARRIOTT,

This was an eight round contest for the seatherweight championship of the Colony. whether the goods were inferior and not and willing eight rounds it proved, Marriott according to sample. His clients contended finding a worthy opponent in the smart little that the custom among the Chinese in Hong. man from the "King Alfred." Thomas opened keng was to accept the report of a qualified the first round with a rush in, but a right from surveyor in London on this point, and to make | Marriott "tapped his claret" and steaded him. deductions where it was reported that the goods | Several give and take rounds followed, but were inferior in quantity or quality. In the Marriott's activity saved him a deal of punishevent of his Lerdship deciding that these sur- ment, while Thomas, whose guard was broken veyor's repor's were not acceptable he must ask on many occasions, had to stand some exceed. for a commission to England. It seemed to ingly hard hitting. In science and skill, the him that it would be a very serious thing if fight was Marriott's, and the referee awarded export firms had to send home in cases of this him a win. Both men deserved the compliments

CHILDS Y. NEWMANN.

"Taft' Childs of the "King Alfred," who on this occasion was pitted against an opponent somewhere near his own level, showed to much greater advantage than he did in his recent fight with "Billy" Bellew. He was a better man than Newmann of the Middlesex Regiment, and in correquence purished him severely. The frat few rounds were in favour of Childs, and then Newmann, rushing in, let his opponent feel the strength of his arm. He was outclassed by the sailor, however, who in the next few rounds attacked his face with visible effects. A right cut in the fifth round sent Newmann to the boards, but the gong saved him. In the sixth round he was unable to ward off any of the nine left leads which Childs placed on his jaw, and after he had received an ther sixteen in the seventh round the referee stopped the fight, stating that Newmann's right arm was hart, and that it would be craelty to let him continue.

WILLIAMS AND PERKING.

The star event of the evening was between Taft" Williams of the " King Alfred," 11st. and "Polly" Perkins of the Middlesex Regiment, 11st. 1lb. The former's challenge must. have been a bluff. Williams was supposed to be a "dark horse," and as rumour said that Perkins would get "all he wanted," those present anticipated an exciting fight. But they were sorely disappointed. "Taft" led off with a right swing, the force of the blow, which missed its mark, making him spin on his own skie, so to say, and leaving him dizzy. Perkins rushed in and rained heavy blows on the sailor as he followed him round the ring, eventually keeping up his practice in a corner until Williams put up his hands and intimate that he had enough. The fight lasted barely a minute.

CHALLENGES.

Seaman Garter came forward with a challenge to fight Marriott ten or twenty rounds for the bantam weight championship of the Colony, and an M. C. announced that either Marriott or Coyne would accept his challenge for from \$200 to \$500 aside, and the best purse offered. There were other challenges, more like idle "bota" than business.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TROUT AT HONGKONG.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."] Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 14th January. SIR,-It may interest you to learn that His Excellency the Governor having decided to try the experiment of stocking some of the Reserwoirs, with trout, a consignment of the ova of trout is expected shortly from the hatches of the Canadian Government.

. If any of your readers have had experience of hatching out ove of trout perhaps they would be good enough to call on the Colonial Secretary. Yours truly.

F. H. MAY,

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir,-I am obliged to Major Fisher for the courteous reference to my "very reasonable" query, and in return should say that while I have never yet got any of my Christian Scientist acquaintances to "talk English," have usually found them very patient and goodtempered, in fact, good Christians. This is distinctly in their favour, that they avoid the " odium theologicum" in the way they do. . am sorry, however, that Major Fisher shirks the answering of my simple question. Surely it is capable of a brief answer in plain English, or plain metaphysical English. I cannot accept. his kind offer of a personal appointment and explanation, and trust he will see the advisability of answering the question as publiclyas it was put. May I simplify it for him? Is there any real reason why the Christian Science "trealment." of a case of caucer in the jaw should not be as efficacious to remove two days'. stubble on the chin? Eurely that does not require "too much metaphysical discussion"

-Yours truly. UNSCIENTIF C CHRISTIAN. This is certainly the shrewdest poser we have so far had, and we offer any competent "Christian Scientist" reasonable space for its answer. It may interest readers to know that the letter has reference to an actual local case .- ED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS."

SIR,-In answer to the long letter in this morning's paper from Major H. F. T. Fisher,

I would like to say a few words. (1) "Christian Science" has not been before the Hong kong public " for the last forty years." Until the Daily Press threw light on it, none of my family knew that it had any following here at all, and I personally am glad you are trying to "nip it in the bud." The notorious Dowey tried to enlist followers in this part of the world, and it is to our credit as a community

that he failed. (2) For every fad that has ever arison, it might be argued that "hundreds of thousands of people gladly testify." That proves nothing. Look at the deluded people who write in praise

of quack panaceas. (3) I attach no importance to the statement that 75 per cent of Christian Scientists claim to have been "given up" by doctors, "when every human agency had been tried in vain." The evidence of such people needs to be supported by that of more trustworthy witmesses. Did any reputable doctor ever admit that a case "given up by himself had sub-Bequently been oured by "Christian Science?" I would prefer an English doctor from the

medical directory. (4) If the lecturer does not want to make converts, why should be desire to " remove prewalent misconceptions"? On the other hand, if he and his colleagues think they have got hold of a valuable truth, why do they not strive to make converts? They do hope to make converts, and have been making them, according to what I have learned lately. Their journal, of which I have seen a copy, bids members to make

(5) I would like to be certain that, where the law demands the requisition of a doctor, all " Christian-Scientist " parents loyally obsy. How can your correspondent be sure of that? I have heard quite lately that a local acherent told a friend of mine that though she called the dector to her children, she had not troubled to follow the treatment he prescribed.

(6) The evasion of another correspondent's query, is to why a Christian-Scientist should trouble to shave, was just what I expected.

(7) How was Mark Twain's criticism " unwarranted and unmanly?" Mrs. Eddy submitted her ideas for public acceptance or refusal, at a price. As a public writer, it was Mark Twain's da'y to write what he had discovered about anoth r public writer, who, moreover, was not relying only on her literary style (like him) for support. One might as well say it is "unmanly" of an upright judge to conrich before she published her book, if she has not made money out of it, how comes it that her own relatives should have been fighting over her estate. . . ?- Yours tralv.

PATER FAMILIAS. [We have omitted the end of this letter, for this reason. It cannot affect the issue at Hongkong whether Mrs. Eddy be a worthy individual or otherwise; and as she seems to be held in love and veneration by her adherents. we hope correspondents will note that we bar any needless hurting of their feelings .- Ed. !

[TO THE EDITO'S OF THE "DAILY PRESS."]

Sir. -- You ought to point out how "ingeniously, not ingenuously." (to-quote your own phrase) the Christian Science people misquote professional men when it suits them. I have been shown a Christian Scionce article in which the "American Physician" (written by a New York doctor) was thus misquoted.

"Dr. George J. Simpson says," "That disease is cured by faith and prayer is so well attested that it would be foolbardy in me to contradict." In speaking of drugs as auxiliary to other

healing forces he says, "They [drugs] are not however, the solo or chief reliance of the physician. Every physician is aware. of the immense influence the mind sways over the body, and when wise he utilizes this to him own renown and the patient's good."

This is the point. The American doctor was showing (obviously, I think) that the sound root idea of "Christian Science" was a medical property long before Christian Science was heard of ; that the interdependence of mind and matter was and is recognised and acted upon by materialist doctors who regard mind as a manifestation of matter. The suggestion of the misquotation is that Dr. Simpson was admitting the Christian-Science claim that "disease cured by fuith and prayer " alone -quite another thing. He probably spoke of drugs as an indispensable auxiliary .- Yours truly.

[Our correspondent is not quite fair in referring to it as a "misquotation." hiates dots show that only parts of the context were given, and only inattentive readers would be misled into thinking the writer a convert_to Christian Foience. It is almost impossible save inattentive readers from themselves, but to try. The quotation seems to us, from a Christian-Science standpoint, unfortunate, as protectors. conveying (to attentive readers) a purport quite other than that it was perhaps intended to give to the other kind,-ED.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS."

Dear Sin,-You must be aware that a journalist - and especially that representative of journalism, an Editor-can make most things and, in the second place, those of German appear ridiculous, and can easily deduce where deduction is an advantage to his argument-Such a-line of attack may be perfectly sincere! and I believe that you adopted this course in all sincerity. My object in mentioning this fact is simply to point cut thetyour leading article of this morning is a clever piece of special pleading, and no proof that Christian Science. is either illogical or absurd. It is difficult; even for an Editor, to express thought in terms of logic and with the "crystalline clarity colloquially desiderated" by your correspondent; but there is no contradiction in the statements which you mention as having been made to you by the two representatives of the Christian Science Society of Hongkongof whom I was not one.

I may say that the following of Christian Science in America, England, and Australia, includes a great many men who have proved their intellectual saneness at the University. in Medicine, at the Bar, in the Army and Navy in journalism, and in Commerce, When I assure you that I have been physically and mentally banefitted by Christian Science, and that I have personal and intimate knowledge. The report was written before the signature of of its truths by its works, I do not wish to appear as attacking the medical profession, enpecially as three of my near relatives have practised medicine. With best wishes to you and other exities - Yours truly.

S. KINGSBURY. The unvarying good temper displayed makes us regret the necessity of criticising such loveable people. The two gentlemen referred to in our last article called again yesterday, and suggested, in the friendliest possible way, that been published, it is assumed, in the absence people, but also on the diplomatic world. of any request to the contrary, that the journalist concerned is being talked to with a another method adopted by the British Governview to further publication. Otherwise, why trouble him? These gentlemen were plainly and frankly informed at the first interview that except from a journalistic point of view, (our duty to our readers) the question at issue had discussed it .- Ed.

A NOTHER CHINESE CRIME.

prevalent in China, was told to Mr. F. A Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday afternoon, when Chief Detective Inspector Hanson, on behalf of the Chinese Government, applied

for the extradition of one, Ho Chan. Mr. Hanson informed his Worship that two of the witnesses hired an orchard in the Nami Hoi district. Their house, which adjoined the orchard, was visited on the morning of Febru' ary 14th by the defendant who was accompanied by six men armed with revolvers. The door of the house was broken in, and the first witness to be called would bay that the defendant caught him by the throat, and asked why he had not paid the \$300 that had been arranged should be paid some time previously. This was a case of blackmail and the robbers visited the house because the money had not been paid. On this occasion the defendant told the inmates they would be killed if they fulled to carry out their promise. The robbers then proceeded to ransack the house, and carted off \$86 in money and a quantity of clothing. Before leaving demn a female criminal. If Mrs. Eddy was not they also reminded the inmates that the \$300 must be paid within two days. The inmates becoming frightened left the district, and went to their respective homes.

Evidence was called, and the hearing adicu: ned.

WEATHER REPORT.

has moved into the Pacific to the N.E. Japan. again high over N. China Gradients are steeper, and the monsoon is

and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending | ing revenge upon its rival, and, after having, at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

he forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

N.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood { Formosa Channol

South-coast of China between 1 Hongkong and Lamockr. South coast of China between] Hongkong and Hainan .. !

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Same as No. 1.

at one stroke to the first."

THE PERSIAN GULF.

GERMAN DIEM'S STORY. Berlin, December 13. The Hamburger Nachrichten publishes at authentic version of the much-discussed " Auglo

German incident in the Persian Gult" furnished by the Hamburg firm of Traun. Sturken, and According to this account the German firm of Wönckhaus and Co. leased the absolutely

unighabited island of Abu Muss, in the Persian Gulf, from its owner, a wealthy Persian, order to dig for exide. There are neither stores nor coal depôts on the island, so there could be no question of contraband good. The English gunboat Lapwing brough aft Arab Sheikh of the Pirate Cousts to & bu Musa and forcibly transferred coolies in service of Wouckhaus and Co, to the Persian mainland. This Arab Sheikh prohibited work in the oxide mines, which were lessed list year by Wönckhaus and Co. from the legitimate owner, and drose off with rifle shots th representative of the firm. The object of this action is to transfer the oxide business into English hands and to take the freight from the Hamburg-America Line. For this purpose the English Government required the services

of a third person, namely, the so-called perhaps it would have been more sportsmanlike independent Arab Sheikh who is merely an instrument in the bands of his English

> In an article headed "English Friendliness, the Hamburger Journal says: "While th English Press has recently been admitting equal rights for German trade and shipping it Mesopotamia, this little move has been carried out under the Arabian flag-against a successful German enterprise, the consequences of which are that the interests, in the first place, of the wealthy native proprietor of the exide mines, shipping and German trade are damaged. must be expected of the Foreign Office that it will resolutely take the matter in hand and assume the necessary-firm-front against the audacious illegality of which the English captain has rendered himself guilty. German trade and German shipowners have the right most emphatically to be protected against such violence, which proceeds from English jealousy of competition.

> The B rlin Neueste Nachrichten demands an authoritative statement on the subject, and says that if the version above quoted is correct English aggression must be repelled with the utmost anargy.

> The Tageblatt notes that the version here cited is that of the injured party, and says that until the affair is cleared up it shows lack of conscience and principle to talk about English age ression and audacious illegality. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA IN PERSIA.

Paris. December 12. The latest monthly bulletin of the Comité de 'Asio Française, an influential body founded seven years ago to watch the progress of affairs in Indo China and Contral Asia at large, contains a long and interesting report on the relations between Russia and Great Britain in Central Asia, by Major Lacoste, a French officer who has recently returned from a protracted journey in the confines of Afghanistan. the Anglo-Russian Agreement, but the writer's conclusion at the end of a most exhaustive study of the whole question was that the true settlement of the matters at issue between Great Britain and Russia was to be found in agree ment and not in conflict.

Major Lacoste's paper is largely historical and covers a long period of the relations of Russia and Great Britain with Afghanist n. Tibet, and Persia. In particular the question of Peria is very fully dealt with and the growth of Russian influence in that country is closely and clearly followed. At length, proceeds the it was "hardly playing the game to base an writer, it became necessary for Great Britain article on a private interview." We must at to take steps to counteract the machinations of once remove this error, in case it exists else- the Russian Government, and the mission of where. We never heard any suggestion before | Major MacMahon into Seistan was accordingly that the interview was to be considered decided upon. The gallant officer remained in private. When people call at a newspaper | the country for two years, and his intervention office to discuss anything that may have produced a marked effect not only on the Persian

Major Lacoste tells the following story of

ment to strengthen its influence in Porsia "In 1902 the Russians were all powerful at Tauris, at Teheran, and at Meshed. Roads connecting these great cities with the com mercial channels of the Caucasus and Turkestan no interest for the individual with whom they had been constructed, the wares of Moscow were flooding the markets, the Russian Banks had become the sole pecuniary supporter of Muzaffered ed Din, and in short everything seemed to contribute to the success of Russian Another of those stories of armed robbery, so policy. There then began the campaign which, managed adroitly by British agents perhaps supported by British gold, Persia towards the liberal movement the institution of a Parliament, 'Since the Shah, the Ministers, and all the great personages, said the English to themselves, sppear irretrievably iven up to Russian influence we shall replace them or rather duplicate them by people devoted to ourselves. In July, 1906, serious troubles occurred at Teheran. The bazzars closed, the Mollahs openly preached revolt, and a crowd of several thousands of persons took refuge in the gardens of the British Legation. That was the first stroke of the bell, and it was clear from that time that the movement would reach the provinces, and that it would go just so far as the British chose to let it. In fact, as a consequence of turbulent demonstrations which occurred successively at Tauris. at Ispahan, and at Shiras the Shah had to sign on January 1, 1967, a firman which granted constitution to his people. Scarcely had Parliament met when the disposition of its members and the influence which they obeyed became apparent. First of all the Assembly demanded the dismissal of M. Naus and of the other Belgian Customs officials who were political agents of Russis, and who opposed to the utmost British action wherever they saw it in operation. These baving been sacrificed in part, the Deputies demanded the resignations of the Grand Vizier, Mushir ed-Daouleb, well known for his Russoph le opinions, and then, carrying their demands still further, they sought to cause the Minister of War, uncle of the Shah, to relinquish his office. This Prince, who is very intelligent, and has received European education, is supposed to be entirely On the 14th at 11.55 a.m.—The depression given up to Russian ideas. These very important results were supplemented by the in-The barometer has risen considerably and is crease of inflaence accruing to the English through the fact that the insurgents both at Ispahan and in the capital had by a common expected to freshen in the Formosa Channel agreement taken refuge on British territory. "British diplomacy had thus achieved a strik-

> How to be BEAUTIFUL-Keep your com-Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

> from the force of circumstances, occupied the

second place for a number of years, it passed

THE CHINESE CONSTITUTION:

IMPURIAL EDICT.

I, Emperor of Chins, under instructions, from Her Majesty the Empress-Dowager :--Last year an Ediot was issued to prepare for the establishment of a constitutional form of

Government, but as the matter is of se great importance and of so complicated a nature it is impossible to inaugurate the New System hurriedly. A good policy must first be inaugurated in the Central Government which is the head, and the people must understand well to what extent and in what way they are bound by their obligations towards the Government. When this is done the drafting of constitutional laws may be commenced, but the present time can only be regarded as a period of preparation, and this was clearly explained in the former Edicts. The data for the introduction of the constitution will be determined solely by the condition of the people, whether they prove themselves ready for it or not. We therefore, as Sovereign or statesmen should keep our minds bent on furthering this end in all we do, and order all things so that the constitution may be hestened and we may rejoice with the people.

Looking at the monarchical governments of other countries we find the chief power is beld by the Sovereign and administrative body elected by the people, and that while the people have a strong voice in the administration, a matters are subject to the approval of 'be Throne. On the other hand all proposals made by the people are governed by the laws of the country and therefore fundamental principles of the constitution are not violated. The people of China have always been actuated by feelings of respect and courtesy and a strict distinction has been made between the various classes, and although some ideas and systems may be adopted from other countries we must still another on the new Welsh line necessitated the maintain the courteous traditions of our race. Of recent years in almost every province there have been those who display a great lack of intelligence, who do not anderstand the circumstances of the nation, and interfere with the domestic and foreign mut era of administration according to their own ideas of what a constitution implies. They gather bands of followers and create needless aburm, and their mistaken ideas lend to other mistaken idear, until we fear serious complications may ensue and the public peace be disturbed. How can we expect to increase the power of the country in this way? The people in constitutional countries endeavour to uphold the dignity of the government, and leave no stone unturned to maintain the public perce by amicable measures. In for ming parliament the opinions all available thoroughfares. At Shepperton the and desires of the whole population have to be ascertained, and there are certain methods by which this is done and how members are to be elected, and rules for the calling together and dispersing this legislative body. These things can only be done in accordance with certain established methods. There are also certain rules to govern the debates which take place, and what matters should or should not be disoussed. It is not allowed for any one to speak | inscribe | upon the parapet, showing the height when he likes nor is another permitted to of former invasions, to know that the Thames is interfere when a member is speaking. Everything is done in good order and in accordance piers, making ministure waves where it to ched with regulations. Now the Imperial Assembly | them; the ordinarily p'acid, slow-moving waters in Peking and the departments for political were like a mill-race. Even more elequent of Farmers rejoice at a wet winter, but it can be intended as the foundation of the future parliament, and all matters suitable for par any matter of real importance brought forward | which was overflow. the proposals made must be handed to the chief efficial of the province who will submit them to | the stream was still lft. Ifin, below the flood the Assembly for consideration. This procedure level of 1891, and 4ft. 4in. below that of 1894, must be adhered to and no irregularity occur, which is the standing record for this part of The people are further prohibited from the Thames. But the water was rising as one circulating rumours and disturbing the public | looked at it; it had risen more than a quarter peace. Laws have been drawn up for the of an inch since the morning. Compared with new-papers and Municipal regulations have Wednesday at 2 o'clock, there was Sig. of been compiled, and the Municipal Board is difference, and before I left Reading last night directed to further select from any other (writes a "Daily Chronicle" reporter) I heard countries matters which shall be dealt with by | that a rise of 1hin, had taken place at Mapledurthe provincial debating departments. If any ham during the day. What occurs at Mapledurone attempts to circulate false reports, create ham one day may be expected to be repeated at bad impressions, or in any way disturbs the peace of the country, he shall be severely dealt with according to law and this Edict must be actually observed and carried out in all its 1894. details without evasion. Any Viceroy, Governor. or other high official in whose district any disturbance or public calamity occurs will not

DEFENCE OF AUSTRALIA.

be allowed any excuse but be held fully and

solely responsible for such occurrence.—" P. &

MR. DEAKIN'S PROPOSAL FOR A NATIONAL

delivered a great speech of three hours' duration on his defence proposals. These include the sentative yesterday, " but I do not think that modification of the naval agreement, the creation of an Australian National Guard. manned under compulsory service by the youths of the Common wealth; the establishment of cordite and small army factories; the establishment of a military college; the creation of a coastal navy, and the great expansion of the r.fls club and cadet movements.

The military scheme aims at providing withforce of 890,000 men under 40 will all have passed through years of ag the National Guard.

Mr. Deakin haid on the table communications from the Admiralty howing that the latter rejected the Australian offer to provide 1.000 Australian seamon, and to spend the balance of the subsidy in respect of the present squadron on submersibles or destroyers for a local navy. emergency." provided that the Admiralty would permanent retain two cruisers on the Australian coast in

The Admiralty insists as a preliminary step on the cancellation of the existing naval agreement, as it is un ble to pledge itself tomaintain particular vessels permanently in Australian

Pending the final negotiation with Lord Tweedworth, Australia will go ahead with the construction of her constal navy, spending a quarter of a million in the current financial year, and developing the compulsory military system All able-bodied youths at the age of 18 will be required to serve three years, and will be given sixteen days efficient training annually.

annually. The overnment's defence proposals commit years, this covering the capital outlay and the

cost of maintenance of all the schemes, including the acquisition of nine submarines and six Mr. Deakin concluded with a passionate appeal to young Australia, enjoying so many privileges -high wages, Liberal legislation and

opportunities for political power-to show plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Creme. Charmante, Lait | them-elves worthy of their apparalleled beritage by rallying to the National Guard and fleet of the country and the mpire.

The speech produced a sensation, profoundly ifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents impressing even Mr. Deakin's bitterest TANSAN.

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GREAT FLOODS IN BRITAIN.

Following is an account via Siberia of the recent weather reported in our telegrams:-The further heavy rains yesterday caused more serious floods all over England. The West was particularly affected.

Potween Chippenham and Dauntsey the Aven overflowed its bands, and land for some distance on each side of the river is submerged. Some houses are entirely surrounded by vator. ROBINSON PIANO and great difficulty is experienced in providing the occupants with the necessaries of life.

Several landslips on the Great Western Railway have interrupted the traffic. A ship at Danntsey delayed the midnight mail, and Cornish express running from Bristol to London via Chippepham.

Several business premises in the main thoroughfare of Chippenham are flooded, and communication between Chippenham and Maimesbury has been interrupted Serion floods have occurred in West

Somerset. t Caloutta, near Bridgwater, a labourer named Morris was driving a pony and cart along a flooded roadway when the pony slipped into deep water, throwing Morris out. Both man and pony were drowned. The Thames rose at Chertsey, on Thurs sy UNED AND night, about an inch and a half, and the

meadows are now completely covered. Chertaey. from the direction of Staines and Egham, is isolated by road on account of water covering water has covered the meadows. At Wargrave many houses and bungalows are flooded to a dep h of 8ft. The some from the

Hanwell Vindact, in the Brent Valley, is slmost

indescribable. Such a night has not been wit-

nessed for many years. Standing by the Caversham Bridge at Reading yesterday afternoon, one did not require the evidence of the borough records, which are in flood. The water was swirling against the appearance of the surrounding country. The home by boat the limit has been reached river banks were blotted out; all conventional

A mearurement was taken, and showed that Reading the next, so that it is probable that to-morrow the river will have obscured the 1891 record, and will be slowly creeping up to that of

Realing has suffered a great deal from floods in the past. In the historic inuncation of Febmary 1894 no fewer than 8.00.0 square yards of the town were flooded, according to the borough recerds, and thirty three streets were more or less affected. On this occasion, as on some others, the corporation horses and carts were used in order to convey householders from their residences to firm ground, and there was a municipal supply of planks to be used as bridges over the flooded sidewalks.

Improvements have been effected since then. It is not safe to prophesy where the Thames In the House of Representatives Mr. Deakin is concarned," said Mr. John Bowen, the borough engineer and surveyor, to our reprethere is likely to be a recurrence of our troubles. For one thing certain improvements have been made by the Contervancy in dealing with the flood water. All the looks are in telephonic communication with Reading, and the Conservancy engineer is able to exert more control over the flood water then was possible before. Also new works have been constructed which have had the effect of releasing the flood water with greater rapidity than before.

"After our experience of 1894 the level of the houses in the streets which were then flooded was raised, and-thus placed beyond the possibimilar disaster. If the sain continues, there is, of course, the chance of the river rising to the same level," said Mr. Bowen, "but if it does we are fally prepared to meet the

The town possesses a very fine recreation ground which flanks the Thames, but at present the only recreative purpose to which it could be put is swimming or water pole. Bustic seats upon which the old and young of Reading, are accostumed to rest during the pleasant summermonths are under water, and the little pavilion has become a forlorn deserted house-boat.

The Reading Corporation have in view the construction of a riverside promenade from the towing path, but on more ambitious lines, and is cut off from the meadows, which in the natural course of development will become building sites, by an iron feice. At present The military scheme is to cost £1,200,000 | the greater part of the promenade is under

It is specially unfortunate that the river Abstralia to spend £5,000,: 00 in the next three | should have overflowed its banks at this time because the corporation has been reserving the work of constructing the promonade until the winter in order to supply labour to some of the unemployed; with whom even the most prosperous town is afflicted. Some fifty labourers migh have sarned a Christmas dinner had the weather been more kind. As it is, the work will have to remain undone until the river has re arned to its normal dimensions, which may not be for Bome considerable time.

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discussion opened in each province are the volume of water coming down was the overdone, and when it comes to bringing cows There are miles of flooded land visible from liamentry discussion must first be dealt with. boundaries had disappeared. It was only the the train between London and Reading: and in these provincial departments. If there is swift current that showed which was river and there must be only a small proportion of the total area in the Thames valley not under water,

4,250 MILES IN A BARGE.

RECORD VOYAGE FROM THE THAMES TO. SOUTH AMERICA.

A feat unequalled, it is believed, in ocean navigation has been anecessfully performed by Captain H. E. Morris, of Gravesend, in sailing an ordinary Thames barge, without assistance from any other form of craft, from London to South America. Captain Beekwith, in charge of a sister barge from the Thames to the same destination, was only less successful in respect of the time in which the voyage was accomplished. The two barges were the Dorio and the Norvic (119 and 120 tone respectively), and they were wanted at Para, which is situated some 130 milesup the Amazon, for general beavy work by contractors engaged on that river. Before

Captain Morris, who was responsible in respect of both barges, was consulted as to the best means of transport, the idea of sailing them each unsided had not occurred to anyone else. He decided to rig them as ketches, and his estimate of the time required for the voyage a distance of 4,250 nautical miles, was about sixty days, though, as an extra precaution, he provisioned for 100 days. Each master had a crew of four men. They started together,

but separated in the Bay of Biscay. . Head winds were experienced in the Channel, and a heavy north-east gale in the Bay, where the Dorio had two mishaps the wind carrying away the main gaff jaws and the main boom jaws. Thence until port was reached the Doric continued in moderate weather. She crossed the ocean and reached Para in fifty-six days, an excellent record, all things considered.

The Norvic appears to have had a very rough time, but all was well in the end. She was on the open ocean ninety-six days, and it was a great relief to hear the news of her safe

ANOTHER FINANCIAL CRISIS!

For the last few weeks the New York financial orisis has been the all-prevailing topic in the money markets of the world. To anyone however who studies carefully the German papers, there is every indication that events are making for what might well be a similar crisis in Berlin. For some time past, there is not the least question that the German Government has been 'outrunning the constable," Only to mention two instances—the Army and the Navy-the assertion will be accepted by all who take an interest in German " ways and means." If Germany is to carry on her national business, money must be forthcoming. The great puzzle quarters of a mile. It is really a widening of at present is-where to get it. There are world in which she is deeply implicated-suob. for instance, as the Bagdad Railway-all of which are incapable of development in her present straitened circumstances. Indeed, Gormany to-day is much in the position of a man who has speculated with his capital. And not. only in foreign lands is her finencial position precarious. Bankers, manufacturers, stockbrokers, men of wealth, in short the entire commercial world in Germany; are loudly muttering "bad times;" but still the Government asks for more money. On all sides, if the Press is any criterion of the real state of the country, ecmes the one cry for State economy. Had Prince Buelow, last week, been forced to resign, there is no saying but that a financial . orisis must have resulted. As it is he is the one man who is regarded in financial circles as being. capable of averting the deluge, for the blacker the financial outlook, the more vival is it that the Ship of State should be steered by as trong helmsman,-Globe,

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 21st January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive, during which pe iod no transfer of shares can be registered By Order of the Board of Directors,

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary. Hengkong, 15th January, 1908.

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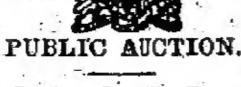
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SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

PARS. PROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

he was almost bound to do, of the probable ports and Australia, the trouble in reaching the effect of certain threatened shipping legislation. Hawasian Islands has become accentuated. As in the Commonwealth. It is proposed that no for the Samoss Islands, there is ne direct comtrade between one Australian port and another | dent Recesevelt's proposal for meeting the diffi-As the P. and O. boats are manned by Lascars, knots, and in this way to stimulate improved the measure simply means that on the cosan communication with South America, the Philipvoyage between Colonial ports of call the company will be prohibited from carrying interState passengers. As these numbered 8,000 last footing as the vessels of the American Line, year, it represents a probable loss of revenue of which get 34 a mile on their cutward voyage £25,000 to £10,000 per annum. Sir Thomas from New York to Southampton, But in their Sutherland seems to hint that there is such a thing as reprisals.

The temptation to embark experimentally npon turbine engines appears to have presented itself to the P. and O. Company in connection with the construction of the Salsatte. She is to be a 6,000-ton boat, larger, but very much after the model of the Isis and the Osiris, the high-speed vessels which carry the mails between Brindisi and Egypt. The Salsette is to run between Aden and Bombay in connection with the mail service. The idea of using turbines for her propulsion was, Sir Thom is utherland states, abandened owing to the discovery that both the initial cost and the coal consumption would be much greater. Yet turbine steamers for short runs have found favour with the British-India Company and certain Colonial lines. An interesting fact mentioned by the chairman of the P. and O. Company was the appreciation which the public show of the pleasure cruises of the Vectis,

From a recent interpellation in the French Chamber, it transpires that the boilers of His Majesty's ship Dreadnenght were made in Tranco. The fact was made plain by the statement of the Minister of Marine, who announced that the boilers came from La Cornenve, near Paris, although he insisted on describing them as English. It appears that Mesers. Baback and Wilcox, who constructed the boilers, have works at La Corneuve, and it is suggested that they would be entitled, ander the law, to a shipbuilding bounty of ils. per owt. This bounty is of source, designed to enable French builters to compete more advantageously with their rivals. It is not either claimed or got the bounty in the present instance. So little does French law favour, the foreign builder, that a French steamship which recently had a new donkey engine put in when at a foreign port was compelled to pay daty on t when she returned to France.

The White Star Line, which some time since fitted all its Atlantic passenger steamers with an bmarine signalling apparatus, has now decided upon a similar equipment for its cargo boats. This step has been decided upon in consequence of the very favourable reports which have been made by the commanders of those of the White Star steamships in which the apparatus in already installed. Messrs. Ismay, Imrie, and Co. have, indeed, caused it to be made known that in their view submarine sign diing is a most valuable aid to navigation.

But it may be stated that the Emperor display-German Atlantic liners favour, and was undoubtedly impressed by its great possibilities. His Majesty's sympathy with the German morcantile marine leads him to follow shipping Cargo remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the Dock, where the work of joining the new bow consumption only, and that the Admiralty 15th inst, will be landed at Consigness' risk and of the Survic to the rest of the ship is being never had the least intention of maintaining rapidly completed, it transpired that he was the Nore Fleet at its full, or anything like its Consigness of Cargo from SINGAPORE fully acquainted with the circumstances under full strongth. and PENANG are requested to take IM. which this remarkable piece of work came to be of rehabilitating the Survice had been conceived and carried out

> The Toomtins, a twin-sorew steamer launched at Port Glasgow, and intended for service on the River Amazon, boasts features which must be unique in a vessel of this description. For instance, there is a large refrigerating chamber on the main deak, which will enable food water or iced beer to be pumped up to the bar on the promenade deck. This is a departure in the matter of iced drinks which ought to be greatly appreciated in Brazil. In the smoke-room on the upper deck is placed a piano, which, if no planist is present, will play automotically. Ou the top of the chart-house is a sky-sign which by the aid of electricity, shows the vess-l's same at night in colours. Electrical sounding apparatus is also fitted in the holds, so that in the event of water getting into any one of them the fact will be notified in the captain's room. The Tocantine, which is 187ft long and 33ft in beam, has accommodation for forty-four first-class

Ocean ornising for health and pleasure had it origin in this country, but the Germans have been remarkably quick in developing the idea. No line, indeed, devotes more attention to this class of business than the Hamburg-American, which has just issued an attractively-illustrated pamphlet descriptive of its cruising arrangements for the season from January to May. Among the vessels assigned for this work are the Meteor, which is said to be a favourite with the Kaiser, the Moltke, and the Oceana; The latter is none other than an enlarged and rejuvenated edition of the Scot, once running in the South Africa mail service. Voyagers have a choice of holiday grounds, the more favoured at this season being the Mediterraneau, the Adriatic, and the Orient. The steamers usually call at Southampton on the first cutward trip, and afterwards make some Mediterranean port, such as Genes or Venice, the starting point of subsequent tours. There are cruises from New York both to the Lediterranean and to the West India.

A somewhat mysterious announcement was made the other day to the effect that a proposal was to be brought forward for the laying up of a considerable quantity of steamship tonnage, on the basis of a contribution to idle ships from those which continued to run. It was added that the principle was first to be applied to the Baltie and White Sea trad . As a matter of feet, the Billio and White Sea are closed durin the winter months. The report is evidently based upon a scheme put forward some little time back in councetion with this particular trade. The opposition which it then encountered is quite intelligible. It was interpreted as meaning that those ships which could run soonomically at then existing freigths were to go on earning money, not for themselves alone, but in part for the owners of boats which could not work at a profit. The proposal was thought to be a little too one sided.

Honolulu. The voyage is regarded as coming within the range of United States coasting trade, and a passenger must make the trip under the Stars and Stripes, or not at all. Since the In his interesting speech at the P. and O. the Stars and Stripes, or not at all. Since the meeting Sir Thomas Sutherland took notice, as United States lost its only line between Pacific vessel, British or otherwise, shall engage in munication at all from San Francisco. Presiunless the pays the Australian rate of wages, culty is to give a subsidy of \$4 per mile, instead and otherwise conforms to Commonwealth ideas. of 32 per mile, for all mail boats of over sixteen case it is a condition that the vessels in which the mails are conveyed shall have a speed of at

> tion whatever for the report. On the contrary, a fleet on its own account, when its railway lines are completed; and several naval architects in the Canadian Pacific Company, the Grand valuable ocean traffic for its own purposes. There are now no fewer than fourteen new steamers under construction for triding between the West Coast of America and Japan and Australia, but the American flug is conspicuous by its absence. That is one of the reasons why President Roosevelt is anxious to see the Ship Subsidy Bill pussed into law. The Pacific trade is bound to develop tramendously during the next few years, and the Americans are naturally anxious to secure a proportion of it At present this is not possible owing to the decadent condition of its mercantile marine.

tions for the stips of the "instantly ready" asserted that Mesers. Babcock and Wilson to Chatham to reft. It was at first arranged that all the ships should go at once, but as this course would have led to a good deal of hostile criticism the programme was altered so that one ship should go at the one of October, four in Novem-

ber, one in December, and three in January. At the came time it was stated that in order that the strongth of the "instantly ready" division should not be seriously depleted. emergency vessels would be sent round from Portsmouth and Devonport to take the places of the ships in dook. The following were the arrangements as published :---

Bulwark to be replaced by Hamibal. Majestic to be replaced by Mais. Victorious tobe replaced by Prince George.

Achilles to be replaced by Arisd 10. In the first place, it may be pointed out that the substitute ships, being, except in two cases, considerably older and weaker than the ships whose places they were to take, represent only Of the Kaiser's visit to Southampton Docks | about 70 per cent of the original strength of the comparatively few details have been published. division. Thus, the Hannibal is ten years older than the Bulwack; and the Birwick and ed the keenest interest in the port which the Ariadne carry no gun larger than the 6-in., while the Natal and Achilles have 7.5-in. and 9.2-in: weapons. The Majestic, Mars, Victorious, and Prince George are all sister chips. In addition to this however, it appears from affairs with a good deal of attention, and when | the inaction of the last six weeks that the statethe Imperial visitor was taken to the Trafalgar | ment as to substitute ships was issued for public

The Bulwark went to Chatham on October performed. The Kaiser was unstituted in his 31, the Majestic and Victorious on November 5, praise of the skill with which the whole process and the Natal and Achilles on November 22; but no substitute ship has arrived at Sheerness. and no orders to prepare any for that purpose have been sent to Portsmouth or Devenport. The whole thing it simply another nove in the game of make believe for which the Admiralty has all along been using the egregious Home

This is the condition of the fleet which Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty. said on its imanguration would be "instantly ready for any emergency ":--

ulwark ... Victorious

sweiting their turn to go into dock. (Dec. 17 and Jan. 16, respectively). ARMOURND CRUISE 18.

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This is how the fleet may be summarised :-

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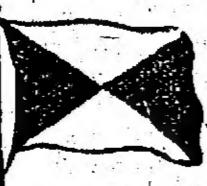
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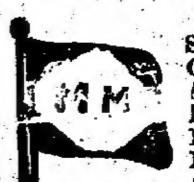
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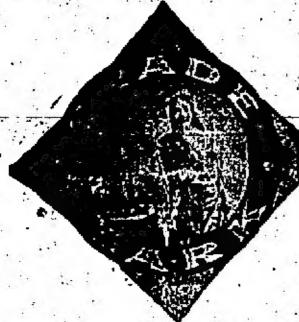
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The America Maru, with the American mail is due to arrive at this port to-day. The Prinz Heinrich, with the German mail of 17th December, left Singapore on Friday, the 10th inst., at 6 p.m. and may be expected here to-day, at 6 p.m.

The Oceanien, with the French mail of the 20th December, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 14th instant, at 11.30 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 21st inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 16th November.

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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Heinrich carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 11th inst. at noon, and is due here on 4th prox. 17th ult., left Singapore on Friday, the 10th inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here today p.m.

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on Preston, Mr and Mrs Corson, Mrs W. Wilson, Malwa Older the 10th inst. at 2 p.m., and may be expected Mrs Hilda Wilson, Mrs Paulina Francisco, Malwa V. Old \$1652. here to morrow.

for this port via the Straits on the 7th instant, Joseph Stabl, T. B. Maguire, R. A. MacDonald, and may be expected here on or about 23rd inst. C. Yatman, E. Samoute, J. Reges, C. Ignacia, MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The H.A.L.str. Sikiang left Baugkok on 5th inst, and may be expected here to day. The str. Flintshire left Singapore on Tuesday, Dr. Pedro Roblede, Col. C. E. Nelson, Lieut. 7th inst., and is due here to day at daylight, The Austrian L'oyd's str. Austria left Singa-

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Per Nile, from Shanghai, for Singapore, Mr Tamaru Maru. 4th - Achilles, Nore. W. Symmons and servant; for Marseilles, Miss. Barelay; for Lendon, Dr. and Mrs Somerville, child and infant, Mrs A. P. Wood and child, Misses Innocent (2), and Blakeley, Messrs. R. Morriss, and E. Barnip; for London, from Hitachi Maru, P. R. Luitpold. Yokohama, Rev. and Mrs W. Hayter, Misses Demaret, and Fielding, and Mr W. Donkid; from Kobe, Miss Carlton.

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